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SIMEON NASH & SON, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSEL-LORS AT LAW.

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO. I HAVE associated my son Simeon Nash

Jr, with me in the practice of law. He
can always be found in the office, in my
absence. All business entrusted to us will
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SIMEON NASH.

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July 12, 1866.

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(OFFICE OVER SHIELDS.) Feb. 15, 1866,-tf.

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Agent for Wm. Summer & Co.
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June 14, 1868.

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INSURANCE AGENT, -AND-

Office-One door west of the Bank. Aug. 9, 1866.—tf. NOTARY PUBLIC AND

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LOWER END OF THIRD STREET. GALLIPOLIS, OHIO. I have purchased the stand lately occupied by C. M. Cole, and am now prepared to manufacture everything in the above line to

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Repairing done quickly and at reasonable

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July 12, 1866.—tf.

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To Housekcepers.

Hayward & Fuller have a beautiful article of Furniture Polish, that will remove paint stains, heat marks &c., from Furniture, and remove all finger marks from Pisnos and other highly polished surfaces—making old Furniture have the appearance of new. Try it.

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With an expectation, they are the only suc-

fession in all its branches.

With one exception, they are the only successful operators in English Rubber, which for beauty and service, excells any material in use, as a base for artificial toeth. Teeth extracted without pain by means o the Acreless spray of Ether. Aug. 23 -- tf.

L. M. BEMAN.

Licensed Claim Agent,

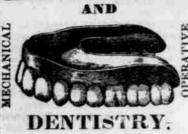
CENTREVILLE, O.

ONGRESS having passed a law to give soldiers that enlisted for 3 years, and served their time out an additional bounty of 100 dollars; those that enlisted for two years and served the time out 50 dollars; those that and served the time out 50 dollars; those that enlisted for less than two years and was discharged on account of wounds, 50 dollars. In case of soldiers' death their father, mother, widow or minor children, will receive the additional bounties. I am now prepared to collect asid bounties, and I receive no pay until collected, and small fees then. Persons will please fetch discharges with them when they come to make application for their bounty.

bounty.

I expect to visit Washington about the 1st of Soptember, and I think it will expedite the matter in getting the bounty.

Aug. 2, 1866.



TAVING permanently located at Gallipelis, with a purpose to practice the profession of DENTAL SURGERY, in all its profession of DENTAL SURGERY, in all its branches, I would therefore respectfully so-licit, and by eareful treatment of those who may call on me. I hope to receive a liberal patronage of the citizens of Gallipolis and vieinity, knowing from past experience that I can give entire satisfaction where my advice

Please call and examine specimens of my work, enquire and judge for yourself. If you have teeth so BABLY DECAYED that you think or HAVE BEEN TOLD that they COULLD NOT be filled, give me a call. One half of the natural tooth providing it is IN A HEALTHY CONDITION is preferable to an artificial tooth of any kind.

Office, Fenner's block, up stairs first floor,

DR. D. W. CLANCEY, June 28, 1866.—tf. Dentis

Notice.

CABRA COFFMAN, Elsabeth Iron, Harriot S. Hamilton, Daniel M. Coffman, Jefforson Coffman, Wm. C. Coffman, Silvan G. Coffman, Selvester Coffman, Emily Coffman, Elia Coffman, who resides in Clay township, Gallia county, Ohio, and Joseph C. Coffman who resides at Fort-Smith, Ark, will take notice that Wm. D. Graham, administrator of the estate of Josiah Coffman, deceased, on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1896, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the country of Gallia, and State of Ohio, alleging that the perional estate of said decedent is insufficent to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate: that he died decedent is insufficent to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the fallowing described real estate situated in said county, to wit: It being a part of the middle of one hundred acre lot no. five hundred and twenty-seven (37), township no, three (3), and range no, fourseen (14), in the Ohio companys purchase, bounded and described as follows: beginning on the south line of said lot 21 57-100 chains east of the south west corner, at a stake from which a dogwood tree 4 inches in diameter bears west 4 links, and white oak Stinches in diameter bears at deg w 15 links, and running thence north ten chains and forty uine links (10.49) to a stake, twenty-four (34) links south of the north line of said lot, from which stake a white oak 12 toches in diameter bears nerth 27 deg. east 30 links, and a becon the

inches in diameter bears south 15 deg westlinks; thence east parellel with the original lim
of said lot twenty nine 23°, chains to the rock run
road; thence south 16 deg, west along said road
to the south line of said lot; thence west 22.97-19¢
chains to the place of beginning, containing 2
acres and 88 hundredths more or less.

Also, another lot (or parcel) of land situated in
the county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: It being eighty acres of the
east end of one hundred and sixy acre lot no,
twelve hundred and thirty-six (1250°, in town no,
thirty six (35), originally drawn to a share of
land in the name of James Howdoin, one of the
proprietors of the Ofino Company. Also a lot of
land beginning at the south west corner of lot
no, five hundred and twenty-eight (570°, in sections twenty, sive and thirty-one (25 & 31) township three [37], at a stake standing in cleared
land; thence east on the south line of said lot no.
505, fifty eight chains and sixty links [26 60] to a
post where a hickory 16 inches in diameter bears
south II deg, west 18 links, white oak 11 linches
in diameter, bears south 35 deg, west 13 links;
thence anorth nine [9] chains to the north line of
said lot, fifty-eight chains sixty links [26 60] to a
post where a hickory tree 10 inches in diameter
bears south 79 deg oast 11 links, a black oak 18
inches in diameter bears north II deg, west 36
links; thence west on the north line of
beginning, supposed to contain fifty two acres
[32] and one hundred and four rods [104], be the
same more or less, excepting that part which lies
west of a north and south line across said lot no.
SS, said line to commence at G. Hooks north
cast corner. Supposed to be ten acres more or
less.

Also, another lot (or parcel) of land situated in

less.

Also, another lot (or parcel) of land situated in the county and State aforesaid, it being a part of one hundred and sixty aere lot no twelve hundred and sixty aere lot no twelve hundred and thirty-six (1286) in section no. thirty-six (26), township no. two (2) of range no. fourteec. (14) in the Ohio Companys purchase, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: on the east by the land sold by Joseph Ruffner to Foster Evens, and on the west by the land of Gabriel Houk, including all the land between the two specified tracts of land of Foster Evens and Gabriel Houk, including all the land between the two specified tracts of land of Foster Evens and Gabriel Houk, including all the land between the two specified tracts of land of Foster Evens and Gabriel Houk, and extending through the breadth of said lot, supposed to containing eight acres and one half (8-5) more or less.

Also, another lot (or parcel) of land situated in the county and State aforesaid, situated in sections twenty-five and thirty-one (25 & 31), town three (3), range fourteen (14, Ohio Companys purchase, bounded and described as follow, towit; beginning in the Rock Run road on the south line of 30 acre lot no. 557; thence cast along the south line of said 190 acre lot no. 557; thence east along the south line of said 190 acre lot no 257, 10 chains and 35 links (10 & 35) to the north line of a tract of land this day conveyed to George Hamilton. and 35 links (10 & 30) to the north line of a tract of land this day conveyed to the said Hamilton & chains and 35 links; thence west along the north line of the lot conveyed to the said Hamilton Schains to the Rock Run road; thence south 13 deg, west along said road inchains of links (10 & 40) to the place lot conveyed to the said Hamilton 8 chains to the Rock Run road; thence south 15 deg, west along said road 10 chains 60 links [16 & 50] to the place of beginning, containing nine acres and sixty four hundredths of an acre, more or less. Also, all that part of 100 acre lot no. 565, lying east of the half acre conveyed by John B. Coff-man to the M. E. Church, and north of a one acre to conveyed by the said Robert K. Sison to George Hamilton, which said lot contains one fourth of an acre, more or less. And that Sabra Coffman as widow of said decedent is entitled to dower in said premises.

Coffman as widow of said decedent is carried dower in said premises.

The prayer of said petition is for assignment of dower to said Sabra Coffman and for a sale of said premises subject to such dower estate for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

Said petition will be for hearing on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as leave can be obtained.

WM. D. GRAHAM, Adm. of Josiah Coffman, deceased.

Sheriff's Sale. State of Ohio, Gallia County, es.

the west half of the east half of fraction number four, in section number ten (10), in township number siz (5), of range number fifteen (15), in the Ohio Company's purchase, and being in Springfield township constaining by estimation, sixty-five and a half acres more or less.

Appraised at the sum of £1,000; to be sold as the property of George W. Ray, at the suit of William C. Thompson.

Terms of sale, cash in hand.

Sunrish on the mountain's brow,
Where earth meets the heading sky,
Rosy clouds yet hovering nigh,
Farth is living beauty now. Crystal waters in the dell Through the feathery fern-leaves seen Glittering with a changeful sheen, Wood-nymples here might love to dwell. Flowers of richest colors bloom Undermeath the glowing sun; Loveliest pictures, one by one, Chase away the midnight's gloom.

Sweetest harmonies arise, Murmum of the ocean tide, Songs of birds that far and wide Roam the overarching skies. Back to den sad covert dies

Guilt and misery retire, theorful sights and sounds conspire With natures universal hymn. Alexander Chapel, Sept. 10, 1866.

BY MRS. MEELIN M. VAN BUTCH

Beasts of prey begin to provid, Winds the bat his airy rounds; Through the woodland's lonely bound, Woful dirges sings the owl.

Crimes gigantic, 'mid the gloom, Crimes that hide their heads by day, Like wild beasts, now prowl for prey, Reckless of approaching doom.

SUNRISE

Midmight overbroods the earth, Pin one of the raven, night, Earlish every ray of light, Banish every thought of mirth.

Sunset on the corn-clad hills Stanting on the tree-tops old, Fading helt of crimsoned gold Glancing over forest rills.

For the Journal Went to se the Presidents Demonstrashun, and "Couldn't see it." Gallipolis, Sept. 17, '66.

grate feller has sed. The why he are enjoin the same blessun. did it i don't no. But i tel you it is a mity wonder i hev survived the popelacity and oblikerty that has bin eped on my devoted hed. If it that you wod put this keres-

pondence in your paper i would not be such a konsorned fule as to rite it. not at least, without kinder puttin on the steme an flours of retterick so it

the "Quene City of the iles" to get a now what to do. We have been storation. The Southern States, too, lia Furnace. All I have to say in peape at the president an his cortage taught by the famous mariner, Daniel will thus be put in a position to take conclusion is noto episcopari. And master of your leveli town-my sun many days in thick weather and in to some purpose in view of the Presi-Wall i was down to the black.

them sa Andy was a gatherin. he did when he was at Cleveland, results of the Maine after which we kalkerlated he wod ther resistance from the Adminis-

al pased thru my mind quicker nor i ish and suicidal to all concerned.

ours of the evenin.

my patriotick felings.

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1866. dittoed the saying, then he luked up sp semed to no me at oast, we shuk hands an had a confidenshul tock to-

post-offis, why i was his man. matter an se if it was as i had rep resented it in every petickler an, if it was, i wos al hunkevdora. Jist then General Grant come in

i bowed to him; shuk the presint with both hands an left. am lookin for my appointment as

> Yours much HUNKEY DORA.

South under the Constitutional Amendment of Congress. (From the N Y Herald, of Saturday)

an if possible git appointed post. Webster, after drifting about for their ground and shape their course write over my own signature. you kno has more bisnes tack nor i an unknown sea, to avail ourselves dential election. What has been of the first glimpse of the sun for an done in the case of Tennessee observation and a reckoning, in or- amounts to the adoption of a rule of smiths shop to get my shoe fixed- der to ascertain how far the winds admission. The way is plate, the the off hine foot it was-when i herd and the waves have driven us from door is open, and this simple act of our true course. We thus find from ratification the South will be restori her oftin bin to Washintons birth-day and Sundy Schule celebrashuns that the true course for the Southern ultimatum of the victorious North, an i kinder like em and we al knode States and the Administration is laid and the South will lose much and Andy would speke to us this time- down in the constitutional amend- gain nothing by delay in its adephe allurs dus-as i sed we al knode ment of Congress. In other words, tion. he wud tel us that he stud just whear we are convinced from the significant rebels, that he was the boy to win, Northern States yet to come, and

hey bin tellin it to you. While i We would therefore urge upon people. In discussing the admission stud there in a reflectin mude i sede President Johnson the statesmanlike of the se called members of Cona long string of gals goin down strete. policy of a truce with Congress, and gress, from the Southern States, to Wel, thinkin it was a prosesshun i an active co-operation with the fixed seats in the legislative hall of the follered, an the furst thing i knud i predominant public opinion of the United States, ought we not to infound myself chock fernence the North, in behalf of the immediate quire, what is the status of the peo Spinster hous. There was an orful restoration of the South on the basis ple that ask admission, and claim croud there; the people was nearly as of this constitutional amendment. equality with the people of the level thick as the fleas on my dorgs back, We have shown that there is nothing States? The constitution of the an that is mity poperlous i tel you in it which the President has not United States, declares treason to thar must hev bin 2 thousand, coun- himself at one time or other recom- consist in levying war against them. tin the wimmen an children. If emo- mended as essential to the security Can anything be more clear than this shuns was fatel i never would hev of the Union. It is not the Radical and the punishment of treason is survived to tel you this-jirst to se plan; it is not so near the fact, to the death, oh! says the President, do felin. Wal, they had the Spinster of Thaddeus Stevens as the proposition of people. The proposition is mon-hous all deckerated with 2 flags (N. tions put forth from time to time by strous! Softly, Mr. President, me B. 36 stars on the flags) I picter an Andrew Johnson. It is a comprom made so such proposition, nor do we horse, holding an old shovel plow in things a feller called bustises—i ise which the President out to have think them was emblematikle of the adopted in co-operation with Con- that has. Nevertheless, every perbusts the president takes in the small gress, and which he ought now to son that went into the rebellion of adopt at all events, because his con- his own free will is guilty of treason, Bi an bi a feller with a mouth dec-kerated with a mushtash come out will be most emphatically decided death. The rebellion of the past six onto the balkerny-they that this against him. It cannot be otherwise. years, must be treated as a fact, and was Andy sure, but it warnt-then The inevitable result is as clear to it cannot be covered up with resolunumeris others comed out likewise the searcher for the true situation of tions or false theories. But it is as the people in the stretes belo things as the light of the sun through asked triumphantly, how many would cheared and caled for General Grant, the breaking clouds. Notone of the you hang? We would not be very but it was not Grant comed forward, States which voted for Lincoln and particular about the number, but we it was a feller as said he was goin to Johnson will fail to adopt this con- would be sure to hang or exile this week has the following able disinterduce us to the president; he stitutional amendment, since New enough to make treason odious for cussion of the President's policy, bloed a while an then-stopped .- Jersey, the only Northern States all time to come, whether it was five and the duty of Christains in rela-This was the first bogas thing of the whose vote was against them, has led or twenty-five. But, says some one, tion to it. evenin, but there wus mere before off for the North in the ratification. the Seuthern people have suffered

must be mity triin on his nurves after if duly elected by their people. al men might rule fitm so long in the army to here to Next, in regard to the rights of and all will be well. go around with a suthern simpathy- suffrage to the blacks this amendment simply provides that when in I went awa before it wus over fe-lin i had had eauf of it, fur you no i denied to any of the male inhabitants served 3 munths in the malishs an of such State, being twenty-one years there was somthings sed whot hurt of age and citizens of the United States," or when this right is in "any Tho al this time you must not way abridged except for participa-think i lost site of the post-offis, but tien in rebellion or other crime, the i had determined to resembe my felins a little before the president for the sake of gittin the offis; so at 8 o clock the number of such male citizens above the such male citizens above the whole number of hed there as with the president want.

In Dispatch of 14th inst., I noticed an and have the rights and immunities for truth, extravagant as it may of citizens everywhere, are again resolving in like manner. The people are gathering their strength for the are gathering their strength for the reassertion of the true principle of the president is went.

A Consumant Stat.

A Consumant State. My dear, the president is went. The people are gathering their strength for the proposition of the true principle of the president is went.

cum al the wa frum Gallia county to your people for Congress, but neither bious looking bookseller in spotless stand by the nation. It seems unthusly, i gues i ot to he mended a cause of their particular color or he supplied by the "sons of toil" for they must test by their lives if nec-

that this wud bee a gud time to speke tion, just as each State, from Maine that he was in the wrong place, and them protection. We must stand by getier, i told him there was a man in as the number required for each applace for him to kick out of the post-offs, he semed pleased and seven members if she grants universallied an that was all he sed.

as the number required for each entertained by an hours speech, in which the taxes, war debt, and the believe, distinguish the Methedist everlasting nigger were all promissal suffrage; but if she cuts off all cuously discussed. The grandest I told him there was 2 of us in the her blacks she loses four members, sight of the show, was the departure Slaughter of Southern Loyalists place as had always stud up for his and proportionately as the suffrage of the Gallipolis delegation, which policy an if he wanted to give me the is restricted by a qualification of took place at five o clock. This part He sed he wud inquire into the whites or blacks. This may seem tien and was not in the bills. It pretty severe upon the South, but it would have moved the heart of any cation (8250), and Massachusetts, something to stay the insatiate cravsune as the president gits safly back have to modify their laws to univer-to the capital of the nashun. Wel, sal suffrage under this constitutional other, and then at the bystanders, in the kows here cum up an i must go amendment or be cut down to a hopes, that some one would relent Mr. EDITOR: -I still live as some an milk; we are al wel an hope you greater or less extent in their numer and care for the "stranger in a ations for Congress.

For the Journal.

doughnate us the konstitushun an the tration or the excluded Southern must decide at the coming elections. flag not of 25, but of 36 stars. This States will be a waste of time, fool. The most momentous issues, that tha got thru. The president then come forward, and sitch chearin! It dent Johnson, therefore, are clear as a mathematical demonstration, and equal to dried peas in a beafs bladder, or more. The people caled lust.

The policy and the duty of President as the policy of the still equally clear is the policy of the still equally clear is the policy of the still excluded Southern States. We have the act. Admit the proposition, and son thought the Bible and Christianism. fully for Grant, but he didn't seam earnestly advocated the President's if a man committed murder all he ty needed an apology. We had as hou to notus it for he went on an policy; but after the verdict of the would have to do, would be to prove hoped with the war to be able to resed his peas in the order i heve giving the argument is at an end. The that he suffered while he was comitive from the arena, which some in it previously before. While he example of Tennessee in the ratification in the mining the act; that the murdered have stigmatised as "political," and was tockin away some girls in the cation of the amendment is now the man made a vigorous defence; that therefore affirmed to be outside the winder right over him let down a big only alternative for the other South- he wounded his assaiiant, from which splere of religous journalism .-bockey-by a yarn string bigger nor ern States. Tennessee, in ratifying wounds the murderer was suffering. The time has come, however, when i hev sean any young man of your plase git from the girls—an it was all ful of big yaller flours, the president boud to the gals lovinly. Then that simple act, is reconstructed and thare was musick by the bras band, ah if tha wil low me to sa it, it was brassy music, an sounded mity nice.

The time has come, however, when the murderer was suffering. This is all that would be necessary it becomes evident that if we maintain our work at the South, with be bound to acquit the murderer. This is what they ask us to do for the Southern people. More than this, fering and life.

It is demanded that we shall be brassy music, an sounded mity nice. brassy music, an sounded mity nice. support the Federal Constitution, in (or their allies the copperheads) into silent and let the heritage God has There was spekin of al kindes, gud, bad an worser—not enuf uf the previous an to much of the wther. That
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murdered, or well night murdered,
our people driven from their homes
our peop tride to git Grant out to speke but two-thirds vote of each House of burden and the heat of the day? We and slaughtered, our churches and he couldn't se it-one feller sed he Congress; but by that vote they can know you will not. Did not you school houses consumed, because to al men might rule? Vote for this to introduce politics into our paper. wus ashamd of his cumpany, an it be reinstated even in Congress itself, fight to put down the rebels, that loy-tell the cause of these evils would be ONE ARM.

EWINGTON. Moore at Gallia Furnace.

[Correspondence of the Journal.]

GALLIA FURNACE, O.,) Sept. 17, 1866.

applies also, more or less, to every one but a radical, to have watched Northern State, including New York, them just previous to their departwhich has a negro property qualifi- ure, in their vain efforts to obtain where they have a reading and writ-ing qualification. All the States will depicted on each physiognomy, they with the meeting of Cougress in De- worthy an artist; the white coat flut cember they may be all restored to turing in the breeze seemed to say The fogs and clouds in which the both Houses. In this way they can hungry! hungry! hungry! this sight wood blume like the grene bay hors, and so i mite awake an fine myself than so i mite awake an fine myself famus.

great question of Southern restoration at once secure the balance of power intuitively called to our mind the in Congress and put an end to any "Rogue's march." This was the adjournment of Congress are at further attempt of the Radicals to welcome received by Moore and Wel, as you kno i went down to length breaking away. We know apply new restrictions of State re party, by the "sons of toil," at Gal-

JOHN STUART. [For the Journal] VINTON, O., Sept. 20, '66.

an able and telling speech. self, "he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

A Methodist view of the Situation.

Under the head of "Apolegetic" the Western Christain Advocate of

authenticated examples of these out- they did not cease until they had rages, and centinues:

hed there as with the president i went male citizens above the age of twentyaround to the Spinster house to heve one years in such State." In other meeting, calls for a reply. A destion are the men who subdued the retion are the men who subdued the retion are the men who subdued the retion are the men who subdued the re-

man at the counter what sels the whites and blacks, above the age of ings, would be simply this: that O. bellion; mere official respect, and sigars and sofourth, and asked him twenty-one years the right to vote, if the president was in that i had you shall count them all in counting then from your city, headed by a do-Our Christianity demands we should se him, an wasn't to be put of for they nor the families to which they white, arrived at noon precisely, feeling to say to our brethren in the the likes of him. He asked me if i belong shall be counted, if you deny doubtless in expectation, that an South, they must not abandon the knode the president, i ansered him them the right to vote, whether be- abundance of choice viands had been field, they must brave martyrdom, coat for me 20 years ago in the state cause they do not own a certain of Tennesse and besides he looked amount of property, or because they at me to da in the croud as the he cannot read and write. An abridge wanted to speak to me. The yong ment of the suffrage on any of these true for the digestive organs of the to be driven out of a land redeemed. feller at the counter kinder withered grounds entails a corresponding re-as he recognised my importance and duction in counting the people for was opened by the "able" candidate Nobly their voices come to us saying said he would pas; he tuk me up stairs into a big rume whare the president was sittin by himself an no one notisin him—he looked lonely—an i to him, so i went up to him an ses i to Texas, may for itself elect, is the judging from the crowd in atten-how do you do Andy—he was statyin condition of this constitutional dance, any one would be led to make history and character of the South-su didn't seme to notice me, so i amendment. South Carolina, for instance, has a population of 700,000 dience consisted, by actual count, of guaranties. This our Congress is nine quasi rebels, twelve Union men, asking, and we must sustain them in three boys and one woman; who were it. A unanimity nearly as remarks.

in Arkansas. We see it stated in our Southern

exchanges that the largest toleration abounds in the South, and that Union men, whether from the North or natives of the soil, are as safe in their lives and property as those who distinguished themselves as patriots in the rebel armies. We wish this were so, and should be glad to believe it. It is with no pleasure that we record facts going to show the contrary. It affords no gratification to hear that the old intolerent spirit is abroad, and that men are hunted tions for Congress.

Strange land," but when the last ray and should and that men are hunted and should and should and the last ray and should be are they remained the last ray and they remained they are they are they remained they are the are the are the are the are they are the are There is no other settlement for the South. The Governors of the South silent, but very emphatic anathemas of their fathers. But in our desire Immediate Restoration of the ern States ought, therefore, to call on our quiet place, and every one to see a restored Union and settletheir Legislatures together at once connected with it. The last saw of and ratify this amendment, so that them in the dim distance, was a sight that peace and conciliation prevade where they do not. If men are waylaid and assassinated because they did not take part in the rebellion, but periled their lives to assist in its subjugation, the people ought to know it, for the terms of restoration to Federal rights to those who forfeited them by their treason will be, and ought to be, modified by the temper and disposition of those asking their restoration. When we read as we do in the Fort Smith New Era, of Arkansas, that James Kennedy, an ex-member of the Legislature, ED. JOURNAL:-Sir:-As notice Jas. J. Stanfield, Jno. Kennedy and had been already given in your pa- Geo. Kennedy, formerly members of per, of the several Union meetings a Federal Arkansas regiment, and in this county, Vinton's turn came Franklin Kennedy, ex-Sheriff of last Tuesday, and accordingly a Jefferson County, all Union men, great many people gathered in from were bushwhacked and killed within the county to hear the principles of ten days, and when, in the same the coming campaign developed. paper, we read that A. H. Cole, of Hon. Jos. Bradbury came in the Scott County, and the Sheriff of that kongres wasn't a trump, but wos this amendment will carry all the Shall the Criminal Set in the called upon to "open his mouth" and similarly disposed of, we know, that That, Stephens wasn't his Jesus, that against the solid North any fur. Judgment Seat and Council Hall, teach them. He responded in a whatever the papers in the interests clear and able speech, giving a full of the reconstructed may say, that This is the question, the people explanation of the principles of rethe same spirit that gloated over the construction, according to Johnson | murder of Union citizens during the and also according to Congress, the war, and reveled in the staryation of have ever been before the American Johnson side was weighed in the Union soldiers at Belle Isle and balance and "found wanting" in Andersonville, is alive, and only many respects. Hon. Samuel Nash | wants an opportunity to repeat the arrived late on the ground, being atrocities of the past. No amount called upon to speak he made a few of fine writing and rhetorical flourish remarks, which were well put, but and parade of devotion to the Conreserved his main strength for Ew- stitution and the Union will convince ington, the place where speaking is us that those who upheld the flag in needed, where I understand he made the face of its enemies, are respected or safe in their habitations. It is But the main curiosity of the Vin very likely that there are placed in ton meeting was, that two copper- the South where Union men are safe heads were seen in, or about the from the malignant hatred that Academy during time of speaking. hounds them in Arkansas, and assas-One was in the house but stayed but sinates them under cover of the such a croud an al anemated with I rebel disabling and confiscation plan you propose to hang eight millions a short time, the other an ex captain wilderness or the solutude, but those in the 173 O. V. I., rode up by the places are not so distant from miliside of the meeting house on his tary posts that "the avenging Nemehorse, holding an old shovel plow in sis" in blue may not overtake and punish the guilty. It may not be possible to so govern and control these States as altogether prevent such deeds as making Arkansas a reproach, but it is possible to determine the conditions upon which the people who permit such atrocities to ge unpunished shall be permitted to recover their forfeited rights in the Federal Union,-Cin. Com.

> RATS ON THE PRAMP-THEY INTRENCH THEMSELVES-GREAT SLAUGHTER OF VERMIN.

From Dayton Journal, Sept. 15.

The rats are swarming the country west and northwest of this. They seem to be migrating southward. and the weather-seers predict that there will be a very severe winter .-In many places the rats have destroyed the corn, sweet notatoes and tomatoes; and they have got into the orchards, and climbing the trees, they have destroyed much fruit .--The great rat army reached New Castine, Drake county, the other day and forthwith their scouts took possession of everything eatable. A man in the place, whose stable floor had given out, determined to have it replaced with a new one. On examining into the matter, it was ascertained that the space under the floor was litterly packed full of rats! together, and the place was surrounded. The workmen then pro-The Advocate quotes some well began the work of slaughter. And slain "fifteen hundred and five We have a right to speak on such rats!" And the space in which subjects. We will speak. Our Con- these vermin were gathered was ferences that resolved, in the days of only 20 by 24 feet, and one foot and Buchanan and thenceforward, that a half deep! The statement is made we are citizens of the whole country. EDITOR JOURNAL:—In the Gallipo- we are citizens of the whole country, to us by truthful men who witnessed lie Dispatch of 14th inst, I noticed an and have the rights and immunities for truth or truth o